FISH ON THE TABLE.

Too Much Meat Injurious as an Article There can be no doubt that it would be better for the brain and nervous erstem if fish oftener replaced meat as an article of food. Too stimulating we senting diet has been the cause of secreuses. Fish is one of the most and digested of foods. A medical author ty states that trout is digested in one hour and milk not till two hours. The reason for the case with which fish is digested is the small amount of fat contained. Cod and light-colored fish are more easily assimilated into the system than the dark er kin s, though not as nutritious. Cooking sacrifices their best quality. Clam and oyster waters are now being much used for invalids Fish is not only a very important and wholesome food, but it is less expensive than meat. The use of fish affords one of the easiest and cheapest ways by which to have s Care should be taken in fish as In other foods to buy in its season, During Lent there is a great variety o fish at reasonable prices. Halibut is a little higher then, out is still cheaper than beefsteak, and has more solid ment to a pound than steak. Salmon is possible at this season, but as it is a dollar and a dollar and a half a pound it will hardly be seen on the economist's table. One large jish has nutriment to form the asis of a family dinner without meat, It should always be served with farinaceous or vegetable food, as toast, potatoes, rice, macaroni and the like. Fish will reduce the cost of table fare if wisely

The Baby Seized by a Wildeat. The inhabitants around Good Hope, Chill, are in a frightened state from the appearance of a wildent. This strange ple were growing more and more alarmed when a few days ago it spread terror by seizing the little chi d of Isaac Thom son, but the benst was so beavy and stout that it made no halt, but went in and took the babe-not yet 2 years old-from the bed where it had been left asleep. There are three other children in the family. They raised a yell, but the bloodthirsty beast wouldn't give up his prey. It went to ward the lot, jumped the fence, crossed to snother fence, and when on top dropped the child on a log in attempting to climb the ten-rail fence. The child was not much hurt. The cat escaped and has not been heard from since.

used, and still satisfy the most vigorous

The Jilted Lover's Revenge. A young lady broke off her engagement with a suit -r when a wealthier lover appeared on the scene. She wrote to her old lover requesting him to return her photograph. Here was a chance for revenge, which he took by unding her the following note: "I would g'adly comply with your request but if I do it will spoil my cuchre deck. I have a collection of photographs which I use for playing cards, and I do not want to break it by giving away the queen of

Honest barber: "Mr. Jenks, You know

bother my customers about buying my hair restoratives and such things, but I must say to you in all candor that your hair is fast disappearing dreadful fast. Now, my Elixir of Life, have to make a business call on Mr. Mr. Jenks (sadly): "No use, my friend,

Nothing can stop my hair from coming

The Boyal Palace of Slam. The palace of the King at Bangkon ras built only a few years ago. It looks much like one of the great palaces of Europe. It has se eral stories, and, under the bright rays of the Slamese sun, it seems to be made of marble. A close nspection shows that the marble is stucco. and the golden elephants, each about half life-size, which guard the entrance, change as you come near them from massive gold to iron gilded. Wide stairways lead by marble steps through those into a great vestibale, the ceiling of which is about forty feet high and the walls of which are hung with old Siamese armor. At the right of this is the King's audience ball. His throne is a bed and he les on his arm or sits Siames: fashion, a la Turk, while he receives his royal council and discusses the matters of the kingdom. The ministers and nobles sit on leather cushioned benches, and the portraits of Siamese heroes, in oil, by European artists, look down upon them from the walls. Just back of the Kins there is a portrait of a shaven-headed crooked mouthed, pale faced bulf-naked Buddhist priest. It is the high priest of the kingdom, a d thus the proceedings go on under the very shallow of Buddhe himself. The priests, by the way, claim that the royal family are lineal asscendante of Bardha

The following is a sample of a Friday afternoon composition which Adam Biglier wrote while a boy at school. We may add that Adam Biglier was soundly thrashed for it: "A school ma'am is a verb because she denotes action when you throw paper wads at the girls. Switch is a conjunction and is used to connect verb school ma'am to the noun boy. This is a compound sentence of which boy is the subject send switch the object. First person, plural number, hellish case. A school ma'am s different from a boy; a boy wears pants and a school ma'am wears her hair all banged on the forehead. She puts paint on her face and has some big feller come and take her home. Ma says a school ma'am never gets to be older than 18 until she gets married. It takes two school ma'ams all day to cook dinner.

The Struggle For Style. "What a pretty child! Whose is it?" said one lady to another, as they crossed Madison square. "I noticed you nodded

"Thereby hangs a tale," responded her companion. The nurse used to be in my employ, and left it to become the wife of a coachman. They live over his stable, not far away, and the child is theirs, She dresses it like a millionaire's baby, in the finest and most dainty of clothes, which she faithfully copies from Fifth avenue children. She cannot dress herself to correspond, so she wears the nurse's livery for her own child, and is proud to have passers-by stop and admire him as some favored darling of a wealthy home. Curious fancy for one of her sort, un't it, who, as a rule, are so regar to Grop the regalia of service?

It is a settled principle that with ar imal or regetable matter, decaying in contact with sarth, charged with limestone or wood-ashes, the nitrates of lime and potash are formed The slow decomposition of the sod, plowed in the fall, is favorable to nitrication, while it is asserted by the highest authorities that durag rapid fermentation no nitrates are formed.

As nitrates are liable to be washed out of

soils-and that it is better policy to have them epplied in the spring is also true—our fall plowing is but preparing a store of nitrates by the very slow decomposition which occurs ir. no decomposition takes place. The fall-plowed soll absorbs the rainfalls and the nitrogen from rain and snow water.

Old Mr. Bentiv-I see that two perforated

ment chair manufacturers in this town have consolidated and will hereafter do their work Old Mrs. Bently—Yes, I s'pose one of 'em will make the seats and the other one will casks the holes -- Harper's Barer.

CONTRASTS.

I shall not come to the heavenly court As I enter your ball tonight, In tissues wreathed with flowery sport And jewels of baughty light

Cearing on shoulders stiff and straight Moving with high and measured gait To claim my yielded place.

Poor narrow souls! your easy spite Moves this enforced disdain, I cannot vanish from the fight Other than crowned or slain.

Unlocse, unloose your chains of pride Fet my vexed spirit free, That I may follow my angel guide In elad humility.

For I would bearken the sentence deep At ide the lifted rod. And sink, like achastened child, to sleep In the fatherhood of God.

NETTIE'S LOVER.

minutes the 'bus for the city would stop at the door, and already Nettie Rowlands was helping her father with his coat, putting a stitch in a finger of his glove, unfolding and tucking a clean silk handkershief into one of his pockets and then, clothes-brush in hand, walking round him to make a general inspection of his outward man before he departed.

Mr. Rowlands sighed the while, for she was his only child, and he was about to lose her; nor did he feel that he should gain a son by her marriage, Nettie was going to make what the world called a good match, for Marst was seen several times and the peo maduke Oster'y was connected with one of the richest of the wholesale houses in the city, and moved in what About 10 o'clock it walked up to the he and his relatives considered a much higher sphere than the Rowlands'. In he and his relatives considered a much was propped on the inside with a chair, fact he had condescended a little in wooing Nettie for her prettiness and vivacity, and if he were sometimes inelined to forget this, he was not allowed to do so by his favorite sister, Mrs. Blenkinsop, who thought he might and should have aspired to an heiross or a pecress.

No, there would be no home for quiet, simple Mr. Rowlands under the roof of his son-in-law. No cosy chair set for him in a cosy corner. where he might puff away at his evening pipe, while Nettie chattered to him or sung her old songs. By the Osterly family he was already made to understand this, and he sighed again, loud enough to reach Nettie's ear.

.What is it, father? Headache toothache, or threatenings of gout? Ah. I knew that would rouse you. What a horror you have of that very aristocratic complaint. If ever you do have it-but are you really quite well?

"Quite, my love; both able and ready to do a good day's business," he answered, forcing a smile, and trying to appear more cheerful than he felt. "So give me a kiss and let me be off. By the way, is there anything you want done for you in the course of the

Blenkinsop, as his cold keeps him in

Mr. Rowland podded assent "Then give this to his lady, will you? It is her birthday, so I am bound be civil. I have painted an ivory card-ca e for her. Just say my kind regards, etc. will you daddy, dear? Then I need not write. I feel like a hypocrite when I pen pretty things to a person I can't endure.

Mr. Rowlands looked grave. "You are talking of Mr. Osterly's

"Ah! child. I hope you haven't made a mistake! Mr. Ostorly is a very fine gentleman, in an excellent position, and able to give you everything your heart could wish for; but I fancy you might have been happier, if poorer, with Charlie Willett. He's neither so handsome nor so rich, but as good and sensible a young fellow as ever breathed, and he loved you dearly Nettle."

Here the speaker's mouth was stopped with a kiss and an impatient re

talk of Charlie Willett's good qualities. I've made my choice and mean to abide by it. When I come into the city in my carriage to fetch my dear father, or you see me dressed like a princess, giving grand entertainments and wearing satin gowns and diamond necklaces, won't you be better pleased than if I married a needy clerk, wore shabby clothes, and lived in suburban

lodgings?" "No," said Mr. Rowlands, stoutly. "Your sainted mother and I spent the happiest years of our married life in two rooms, and on a salary of-but there comes the 'bus, Anything else can I do for you?" "No, thanks: but, yes" -and Nettie

snatched up a yellow-covered volume, and wrapped it in paper- this book you bought me at the bookstall, yesterday, turns out to be one o those odious mawkish society novels; do ask the clerk to chan e it for one of Christie Murray's or Grant Allen's." By this time the 'bus was being pulled up at the garden gate, and Mr.

and he hurried away to his daily avocations in a merchant's office. These he faithfully performed, for he was one of the most conscientious of men, never defrauding his employers of a minute of the time he consid ered due to them.

Rolands hastened off to climb into it,

His call on Mr. Blenkinson was made in the hour allotted to him for luncheon, a biscuit nibbled as he went slong being made to serve instead of a heartier meal. He was late home that evening, for

on leaving the office he met Charlie Willett, the would-be suitor, whom Nettie had rejected for Mr. Marmaduke Osterly.

So the younger man walked with the elder one to his own door, listening. or appearing to listen, to his remarks with respectful attention, and only saying good-bye when Nettie herself appeared at the window, tapping on one of the panes to hasten her father's tardy movements.

It was not like her to be so impatient, but Mr. Rolands noticed that his daughter appeared to be laboring under great excitement. "Did you do my errand to Mrs.

Blenkinsop this morning?" "Yes; at luncheon time. I met ber on the stairs as I was being shown up to her husband's room. Poor man! he is not well enough to leave it. "And you gave her my little birth. day gift and message.94

Kind regards, wasn't it to be? Yes, I said something of the sort, I know,' replied Mr. Rowlands. "And was she civil-quite civil to

·More than civil, my love, for when I was going away she came into the h: Il to bid me tell you she would never forget your delicate attention, and that

'Indeed it was not," and now Nettie's excitement could be suppressed no longer. . While she was speaking you fair, she must have been doing her best to embitter her brother againme; or else you, father, must have said or done something that has affronted

both of them." Mr. Rowlands sat up in his chair, astonished at the charge.
"My dear child, I did not see Mr.

Osterly at all, and I have repeated to you, word for word, all thatpassed be tween Mrs. Blenkinsop and myself." "But Marmaduke has broken off our engagement. Here is the letter he has written. After the gratuitous insult I have offered to that excellent woman, his sister, he feels that our union would be impossible. If I am incapable of estimating her worth he is justified in doubting my ability to fill, with satisfaction to himself or the other members of his family, the position he has offered me; and, therefore, though with much regret, he was compelled to say that he can never be more to me than my sincerefriend and

well wisher." "And you think that is my fault?" eried Mr. Rowlands. 'No, no, my dear, it cannot be. Give me my boots. I'll go and have an explanation with

But Nettie gently forced her father back into the chair from which he had risen.

"You shall do no such thing. I am not a bit sorry that this has happened; it is only the dread of being called a jilt that has kept me from breaking with a lover I was learning to thoroughly despise. He says truly that I am not fitted for the position to which I aspired. My ambition would have been gratified, but that was all. Still. I should dearly like to know what has given rise to the accusation brought against me of insulting his pompous sister. I have wasted hours of careful work on that little eard-ease. Mr. Rowlands echoed the words with a look of perplexity.

"Case! It was a book you my pocket, wasn't it?" Nettie threw up her hands. "Yes-yes, a yellow-backed novel, to be exchanged at the book-tall at the

station. Don't say you gave that to Mrs. Blenkinsop. "I am sadly afraid I did, my dear, must have been very absent-minded this morning to make such a ridiculous mistake; but it's not too late to rectify it. I'll go to Mrs. Blenkinsop this

Sit down, you dear old blunderer; there's no rectifying such a mistake as this, for nothing either of us could say would convince a woman like Marmaduke Osterly's sister that it was not made on purpose."
"But why? but why?" demanded

Mr. Rowlands; and Nettie replied by asking another question. "Don't you know the name of the book you handed to her? Then, let me tell you. It was Marrying for Money,' and she regards it, and always will regard it, as an insolent allusion to her own marriage. Kiss me, daddy, darling, and congratulate yourself that, without intending it, you have saved your foolish daughter from following

So Nettle Rowlands did not fret at the loss of her rich lover. If, for a while, the attention of a

her example."

moneyed man, and the worldly advantage such a match offered, had blinded marrying without love, her eyes were opened now, and she has endured with such patience and sweetness, the illnatured comments of so-called friends and acquaintances on the sudden rupture of her engagement.

Perhaps she will have her reward. Mr. Rowlands has confided to Charlie Willett the true version of the affair, and though Nettie declares that, after the way she treated him, he cannot help despising her, he seems quite willing to condone the past and renew his addresses. - Saturday Evening Post.

The Bace Declining One-fifth of the 10,000,000 families in France have no children. As many more have only one child, and of those who have as many as seven children the number is only 230,000.

A Trying Situation. Pupil-It's bad enough anyway. eing kept in, and him a sittin' there readin' a book; but Jimmy Regan's at the bat an' I'm the only feller kin put him out!-Life.

A COCOANUT COAT OF MAIL. The Armor Worn By a Warrior of the Caroline Islands.

The full armor worn by a warrior of the Caroline Islands is one of the most curious bits of savage workmanship in the world. The suit consists of two separate parts—the clothing and the cuirass. The clothing, worn next to the skin, is made by weaving, or, rather, netting, by hand a web of course cords twisted out of the husk of the cocoanut, each cord being tied into a hard knot between each mesh. The knots are crowded close together, and thicken the cloth so that it would not be easy to stab or cut through it. It also protects the legs against being torn by thorny shrubs or scratched in clambering over the sharp coral

But the main curiosity in this armor, says Earnest Ingersoll, is the cuirass, or chest and head protector, the like of which is known nowhere else. The woof, or substance of the cloth, is of cocoanut thread the size of wrapping twine, but tightly twisted and tough, while the warp upon which these are woven is much heavier, so that the finished cloth is as thick as our heaviest canvass. The threads are crowded very compactly together also, so that no slight force would be needed to force a blow through. The selvage is bound over a stout cord and ornamented by alternate points of black hair and vellow fiber. Ornamental designs

are worked in with horsehair, too. But the form of this outer war jacket is still more remarkable. It consists of two parts joined into one garment by the bands covering the shoulders. Through the round hole between the shoulder bands the head emerges, while the broad part is folded around under the arms on each side and laced firmly to the front flap by stout cords. This done, there stands erect behind the wearer's head a fan-shaped shield, kept still by its well-bound border and held erect and

*houlder on each side. Where It Was Valued. "We honor water," shouted the orater, "and value it as the best of earthly drinks. The country should be proud of Kansas."

Oh, there are places where water is just as highly valued, and not much fuss made about it." said a quiet man on the platform.

"Mention the State, sir; mention it." "Oh, it's only a sort of territory. a future state, sir. I refer to Hades."-Philadelphia Times.

Cleveland L ve Stock. CLEVELAND, O., June .—Cattle; receipts \$5 cars; market slow and lower; choice steers i.0 0 to 1,200-p and, \$4 5 (c) 25, 1,330 to 1,400-p and \$5 25(c) 65, common and Remarkable Facts.

Heart disease is usually supposed to be incurable, but when properly treated a large proportion of cases can be cured. Thus Mrs. Elmira Hatch, of Ekkhart, Ind, and Mrs. Mary L. Baker, of Ovid Mich., were cured after seffering 20 years. S.C. Limburger, druggbst at San Jose, Ill, says that Dr. Miles New Heart Cure, which cured the former, worked wonders for his wife. Levi Logan, of Buchanan, Mich., who had heart disease for 30 years, says two bottles made him "feel like a new man." Dr Miles' New Heart Cure is sold and guaranteed by Miller & Case. Book of wonderful testimonials free.

A National Event

The holding of the World's Fair in a city careely fifty years old will be a remark-ble event, but whether it will really ben-

A Fatal Mistake. A FARRI MISTAKC.

Physicians make no more fatal mistake than when they inform patients that nervous heart troubles come from the stomach and are of little consequence. Dr. Frank-'le Miles, the noted Indiana specialists, has proven the contrary in his new book on "Heart Disease," which may be had at Millet & Case's free, who guarantees and recommends Dr. Mile's unequaled New Heart Cure, which has the largest sale of any heart remeay in the world. It cures nervous and ornanic heart disease, short by the flutterin spain or tenderness in the side, arm or shoulder, frregular pulse, tainting, smothering, dropsy, etc. His research duting, smothering, dropsy, etc. His res-orative Nervine cures headache, fits, etc

How to Succeed. This is the great problem of life which few satisfactorally solve. Some fail because of poor health, others want of lack but the majority from deficient grit—want of nerve. They are nervous, irresolute, changeable, easily get the bines and "take the spirits down to keep the spirits up," thus wasting money, time, opportunity and nerve force. There is nothing like the Restorative Nerylne, discovered by the great specialist Dr. Miles, to cure all nervows diseases, as headache, the blue's, nervous prostration, sleeplessness, nouralzia, St. Vitus dan e, fits, and hysteria. Trial bottles and fine book of testimounals free at Miller & Case.

Startling Facts. The American people are rapidly becoming a race of nervous wrecks, and the following suggest the best remedy: Alphonso Hempfling of Butler Pa. swears that when his son was speechless from St. Vitus. dance. Dr. Miles' great Restorative Nervine cured him. Mrs. J. Niller of Nalparaiso and J. Taylor of Logansport, Ind., each gained 20 pounds from taking it. Mrs. H A Gardndr of Vistula, Ind. was cured of 40 to 50 convulsions a day and much headache and backache by one bottle. Trial bottles and fine book o' marvelous cures, free ut Miller & Cases who recomend and guarantees

Sudden Deaths. Heart disease is by far the most frequent cause of sudden death, which in aree out of four cases is unsupected. The symptoms are not generally under stood These are: a habit of lying on the right side, short breath, pain or dis-tress in side, back or shoulder, irreguor pulse, asthma, weak and hungry pells, wind in stomack, swelling of onkles or dropsy, oppression, dry illustrated book on Heart Desease, ree at Miller & Cases who sell and guarantee Dr. Miles unequaled New Heart Cure and his Restorative Nerrine, which cures nervousness, headache, sleepleness, effects of drinking, etc. It contains no opiates.

this unequaled remedy.

WILL BE GIVEN AWAY. Our enterprising druggists Miller & drugs perfumerics, toilet articles, brushes etc., are giving away a large number of trial bottles of Dr. Miles cel ebrated Restorative nervine. They guarantee it to cure headache, dizzi ness, nervous prostration, sleepless-ness, the ill effects of spirits, tobacco coffee etc. Druggists say it is the greatest seller t ey ever knew, and s universally satisfactory. They also guarantee Dr Miles New Heart Cure in all cases of nervous or organic beart disease, pulpitation, pain in side smothering etc. Fine Look of vous and Beart Disease" free.

The Greatest Strike Among the great strikes that of Dr. Miles in discovering his New Heart Cure has proven itself to be one of importantance. The demand for it has be come astonishing. Already the treatboom exceeding in value that of the men of heart disease is being revalue. men of beart disease is being revolu-tionized, and many unexpected cures count of the scarcity of the artists being largely directed from

sffected. It soon relieves shert breath fluttering, pains in side, arm. shoulder, weak and hungry spells, oppression, posit. swelling of ankles, smothering and heart dropsy. Dr. Miles' book on ner-yous diseases free. The unequalled and New Heart Cure is solt and guaranteed by Miller and Case, also his Restorative Nervine or headache, fits. sprees, hot flashes, nervous chills, opium habit, etc.

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F. Harrington.

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Cuba, it is said, seems desting ered in Citrus, Fia., which is be ed to supplant Bermuda as the

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Village will hold regular meetings for the Examination of applicants for teachers

of each month, at 8 o'clock, A. M., excep January, July and August.
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Jan 1st 1891

WEST BOUND.

Cincinnati ... 535 730 1245 854 Indianarolis... 1110 1193 455 Louisville... 1111 ... 550 1111 ...

ly Columbus..... 720 1135 720 1120 430

Mansfield 1229 3t5 1038 405 908 Shelby Jc. 1250 325 1101 431 931 ar Chicago Je 115 350 1130 560 1060

ar Monroeville... : : 1158;

r Chicago Je... Tiffiu....... Fostori......

Auburn Je ...

Lv. Columbus...

Washington ... | 1150 | 445 | 150 | 145 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 |

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Cambridge 911 1156 545 1142 535 Zanesville. 958 1241 640 1240 620 Newark 1040 120 725 140 658 ar Columbus ... 130; 250; 835; 250 920 ray bid S. H. BRIGHT, President.

John Hansen, Secretary.

an 17 1-f

Newark...... 1045 125 830 300 705 Cincinnati & Muskingum Valley R. R. IN EFFECT JUNE 1st, 1890.

CENTRAL TIME. | Drn | 300 | 135 | 355 | 800 | 7.5 | 1010 | 210 | 420 | 855 | 845 | 1100 | 228 | 449 | 922 | 924 | 1125 | 357 | 610 | 115 | 1125 | 105 | Morrow | 458 | 710 | 1230 | 102 | 214 | 830 | 1125 | 610 | 855 | 700 | Wasning | 930 | 1125 | 610 | 855 | 700 | Vasning | DEPART FOR THE EAST. Cincinnati accomodation leaves Zaues-ville e:25 a m daily except Sunday, New-ark 7:29; arrives Columbus at 8:39 a m. Cheinnati 12:45 p. m. Connections—No beconnects at Washington C H with D F W and C trains south. No izconnects at Washington C H with D F W and C and Onlo Southern trainsporth, at Lancaster with E H V and T trainssouth, and Junction City with R and C train morth, at New Lecington with T and O C train for Corning and at Trinway with CA &C train for Cleveland.

No 20 connects at Circleville with H W trains to and from Columbus.

DEPART FOR THE WEST. PM AM PM 630 200 920 425 432 AM 710 - - -

Pittsburgh.... 1230 Pittsburgh.... Steubenville 312 Dennison Trinway.... 850 New Lexingto 710 LANCASTER.

Pullman Service.

Con: ections—No. It at New hexington with T&OCtrains for Corning at Junction City with B&O Grains north and senth, at Lancaster with C is V&T trains north and south, at Washington with Ohio Southern train south.

No. 5, 6, 14 and 15.

Pittsburg and Chicago, Trains Nos 5, 6, 1 and 15.

Chicago, Newark, Baltimore and New York, Trains Nos &, 6, 7, and 8Pittsburg and Cincinnati, Trains Nos 105

(6, 103 104.

Chicago and Chicago Junction, Trains

No 19—At Washington. Chicago and Chicago Junction, Trains
Nos 3 and 4.

South.

No 19 - At Washington with DF W & Cand Ohio Southers C.O.SCULL, Gen. Pass' Agent,
Baltimore, Md.
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CH WALTON, Supt, | Zaneswille, Q COLUMBUS & CINCINNATI MIDIAIS RAILROAD. May 11th, 1890:

> CentralTime. NORTH BOUND

v Columbus. " Zanesville " Wheeling. Washington......

Trains run daily. †Dally except Sunday tickets sold and baggage checked to destination.

If contemplating a journey in any direction please call on the nearest agent of the company or address any of the following representatives of the passenger department for folders, rates and other inormation.

I. W Landman, Southern Passenger Agent (Allicolls, O. Chas II Rockwell General Superintendent Columbus.

W H Fisher General Passenger and field Columbus.

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